Vol. I.

How a Woman Hurries.

Have you ever waited for a woman

course you have, and will be interest-

ed in what follows, written by Kate

Thorn. The hour is half-past three.

Marie is not ready. At four she will

be down in just one minute, but even

at that hour if you could look into

Marie's chamber you would be in de-

spair. Her crimps are not taken

down, her boots unbuttoned, her

pull-back elastic cords are out of

gear, and the maid is fixing them;

she can't find her bracelets, one cuff

pin is missing; she puts arnica on

her handkerchief by mistake, thinking

it jockey club. There is a button off

her basque from hurried buttoning;

and oh, dear! dear! where are her

lemon kids, and her parasol, her face

scarf, that coral neck chain, a shawl,

a white lace veil, and a dozen other

necessary articles? She has hurried

so that her face is all ablaze, and she

is sure she looks like a washerwo-

man, and she seizes the powder puff

and dabs a little chalk on her fore-

head. and hopes it won't be seen, as

she is going to ride with a man and

All unconscious of the trials which

beset your charming Marie, you are

striving to do the agreeable to Mrs.

B., with the sound of your horses

pawing up the sidewalk in your ears,

and you know the old man is particu-

lar about his grounds, and directly

you hear something snap, and rush

out to find that one of your spirited

nags has broken off a fence picket,

and is trying his best on another by

way of dessert. Will she ever get.

ready? You consult your watch.

Five o'clock. You feel inclined to

swear a little, but early piety forbids,

and you try to possess your soul in

patience. The door opens. She

comes, radiant and smiling, in the

loveliest of new costumes, pinned

back so tight that she creeps toward

you like a snail, and you mentally

and her hat is so becoming, and her

ness of her neck so much, and she

tells you so sweetly, that you feel in-

finitely obliged to her for doing it,

and feel for the moment as if the

highest and most supreme delight of

existence could be found only in

Possessing a ruling strength when

at the mercy of every trade, profes-

offering a high grade fertilizer here the fort.

(the place of manufacture) at eight-

teen dollars per ton cash, but your

planters prefer to pay double the

price on the ruinous plan of buying

on time or for cotton." The cash

system is the only one by which our

farmers can save money, and we see

no reason, therefore, why they cannot

make arrangements to avail them-

selves of the advantages which are

here afforded them .- Lexington Dis-

Mr. Hale, of Maine, whose chief

function in the Federal economy of

the nation is to sneeze whenever Mr.

Blaine takes snuff, is among those

Congress are seeking to retard legis-

of his avowed anxiety to proceed

with the public business, stands, up

and once more occupies the time of

session. Yet Mr. Hale, in the face have been a large monkey!

smiling with a bill authorizing the hope he may. If anything is more

waiting for her to get ready.

not with a woman.

A BITTER END.

THE TRAGIC DEATH OF A BRIDE OF A

A passenger by the Australia tells of a married pair appearing on shipboard at the moment the gang-plank was being pulled in at the dock in New York. A state-room had been procured in some mysterious manner, and some huge trunks followed, but the owners came last, and the captain was somewhat puzzled to find that the name on the passenger-list and the occupants of the state-room were not the same. After the ship, however lost sight of land, the captain was taken into the confidence of the gentleman, and told of an elopement. The groom was a man about forty years of age, a foreigner and a count, with coral-black monstache on his face, and a castle on the Rhine. He had the hard, handsome face common to Mississippi gamblers, and dressed himself in the same gorgeous style.

The bride, without being handcome, had large winning blue eyes, that in their helpless confiding sort of expression won the sympathy of all on board.

The count treated his bride with elaborate courtesy, always getting out of the way when the poor thing suffered from sea sickness, and after expressing his concern for madame in the choicest phrase.

He expressed himself enuied terribly with the monotony of the sea, and tried hard to inveigle certain gentlemen into games of chance, only, to pass the time, however. He was strongly averse to gambling.

At the end of the voyage the pair disappeared, and the two fugitives were heard of no more until months after, when the Australia was on her way back to New York, when the kind-hearted captain heard that a woman, traveling alone, was very ill in the steerage.

Seeking her with the ship's physician, he was astonished to find in the wonder how she is ever going to step oteerage passenger the Count's bride high enough to get into the carriage; of a few months before. He vacated his state-room to the poor woman in black lace scarf increases the whiteher faded finery, and little by little

he learned her story. It was the old, old story of offended parents, and a cruel husband, who, finding a helpless wife without money, on his hands, first abused and then deserted ber.

She had parted with the few bits of jewelry left her by the brute, and was now getting back as best she could, ruined and broken-hearted to have carried their point and forced their path and makes for that part of her old home.

The ship was approaching New thousands of dollars in their poskets. York. The weary passengers collect- This will show them their power his weary steed. The three others ined on deck, and saw the poor crea- when combined, and we hope yet to stantly checked their career, but in see the day when the will of the the hurry to turn back two of the ture, with little remaining of her former self but the wistful, confiding look from her large blue eyes, that from out the pale, shrunk face seemed larger than ever.

Those who watched her more closely saw at times a light gleam in them, as if for a second her poor numbed faculties were unhinged and crazy. The vessel, aided by wind and steam was dashing on, nearing rail, which has so long been burrow- he dashed alongside the maiden, and every second to the bay, when sud- ed in the dust, may get on top. In stretching out his arm, almost won denly the startled passengers heard a the late contest, however, it seems to the unwilling prize; but she, bending wild scream, saw a flash of white us that the farmers devoted too much her head on her horse's neck, eluded garments, a splash, and then the of their attention to the "time price" his grasp and wheeled off again. Ere wild cry of some one overboard.

of fertilizers and gave "cash price" the discomfitted horseman could again The steamer was stopped, the boat too little consideration for their own approach her, her lover's arm was lowered, and after hour's search, the good. A recent letter from a well- around her waist, and amid the shouts body of the poor woman was recovered and brought on board.

A Triple Wedding.

The mariage at Greene, N. Y., of three sisters at one time and in the same church made a sensation in society circles in this village and neighborhood last week. Two of the bridegrooms were clergymen. The triple ceremonies were performed in the Congregational Church in the presence of a large number of guests, many of whom were New Yorkers, and parties came from the country for miles around to witness the scene. The brides and bridegrooms were Miss Mary H. Grant and the Rev. Smith T. Ford, pastor of the Baptist Church in Greene; Miss Flora R. Grant and Mr. H. H. Scott, a New York shoe merchant, Miss Jennie L. Grant and the Rev. William N. Ritchie of the Forty-fourth Street Presbyterian Church, New York. The three sisters, standing together at the altar in their bridal robes, made a the House with a buncombe resolustriking picture. After the wedding tion respecting war claims. Next there was a brilliant reception, and week we expect to see him come up supper, and then the three bridal on an extended tour.

rangeburg

A RACE FOR A BRIDE.

whether disagreeable or to her choice,

them is the favorite, but alas! bis

horse suddenly fails in his speed, and

as she anxiously turns her head, she

perceives with dismay the hapless

condition of her lover; each of the

more fortunate leaders, eager with

anticipated triumph, bending his

head on his horse's mane, shouts at

Peri; I am your lover." But she,

making a sudden turn, and lashing

was vainly endeavoring to goad on

each other, so that both steeds and

laughed, for she well knew she could

A Javan Sazerac.

The Legislature of New Hampshire

will elect a successor to Mr. Wad-

leigh in the United States Senate, and

Mr. William E. Chandler has an idea

that he may be able to ride in on the

wave. The country will, of course,

The farmers by unity of action her horse almost to fury, darts across

planter shall be the law of the land. horses are dashed furiously against

combined, for years they have been riders roll over on the plain. She

sion, business and schemer in the clude the single horseman, and flew

land. Let them remember that in to the point where her lover was.

"unity there is strength" and set to But her only pursuer was rarely

work at repairing the commercial and mounted and not so easily shaken off.

political fences, so that the bottom making a last and desperate effort,

the man that she loved:

ORANGEBURG, S. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1879.

Saving and Spending.

It is not true that the great victoto get ready to go anywhere? Of THE ARRANGEMENT. START, WILD RIDries of life are to the sharp and im-The following is a very graphic and moral man, as a rule. Here and pleasing account of a wedding race there, by sharpness and cunning, among the Huzarehs, and the devices men rise into wealth, but that wealth of the bride to be captured only by is not of a kind to remain. It takes they go from house endeavoring to a certain amount of virtue, of self-The suitors of the maiden, nine in denial, of morality, to lay up and ealled rights. Their appeals have number, appear in the field, all un- keep money. In the lives of nearly grown from requests into demands, armed, but mounted on the best all rich men there have been periods and many through fear have provided horses they can procure; while the of heroic self-denial, of patient in- themselves with shot-guns and all bride herself, on a beautiful Turko- dustry, of Christian prudence. Cir- the necessary equipments to give the man stalion, surrounded by her rela- cumstances did not make these men roaming gentry a hot reception when tions, anxiously surveys the group of rich. The highest moral prudence it becomes necessary, but experience lovers. The conditions of the race made them rich. While their comwere these: The maiden has a cer- panions were dancing away their tain start given, which she avails her- youth, or drinking away their middle self of to gain a sufficient distance age, these men were devoted to small from the crowd to enable her to man. economies, putting self-indulgence enage her steed with freedom, so as to tirely aside. If our correspondent or to others. Mr. W C. Briggs, who

On a signal from the father all the ions, we think the first fact they will

horsemen gallop after the fair one. be impressed with is the measure of

her waist with his arm, no matter the race for competency or wealth. isfied with her position, she turns ed in these results. Circumstances? ed. four, who are laltogether, and gradu-kind of manual or intellectual serally gaining on the pursued; with vice.

Married Nineteen Times, An Asheville, N. C., dispatch of February 20, says John McLeon, a quandam Methodist preacher, the most notorious bigimist ever known that he has made a business of going the guano men to terms, thus placing the chummun plain, where her lover most every community in which he found himself. Requisitions have been issued by almost every state south, asking for the delivery of Mc-Leon to officers to be sent from these respective states. He might still be at large but for kidnapping a child of his last victim, a widow, Mrs. Bettie W. Follerton, of Lynchburg, Va. He lodged the child in the recesses of Walnut mountain, a barren, desolate place about thirty miles from this city. The mother of the child came here to-day, accompanied by a United States deputy marshal, and visited the cavern, where they found the child almost starved to death. A warrant was at once obtained for the arrest of McLeon, and placed in the hands of the officer, who started in pursuit. He was found at Marion,

The Memory of the Dead.

Monkeys are famed as adepts in mimicry, and a British doctor in Java It is an exquisite and beautiful recently received an unpleasant proof thing in our nature when the heart is of their imitative propensities. The touched and softened by some trandoctor had a very large monkey, quil happiness or affectionate feeling, tame and very clever, which was gen- the memory of the dead comes over erally its masters companion in the it most powerfully and irresistibly. dissecting room while he pursued his It would seem almost as though our anatomical studies. Jacko used al- better thoughts and sympathies were ways to watch the proceedings atten- charms, in virtue of which the soul is tively, and one day, when alone with enabled to hold some vague and myshis master, seized the unlucky doctor, terious intercourse with the spirits of popped him upon the dissecting table, those whom we love in life. Alas! and was just going to put his lessons how often and how long may those to practical use, when the doctor's patient angels hover around us, who affirm that the Democrats in cries brought the people of the house watching for the spell which is so selto the spot, just in time to save the dom uttered and so soon forgotten. lation in order to compel a special doctor from vivisection. That must

dler, it is undoubtedly two Chandlers. having slept all night in the cellar. | er .- New York Star.

A YOUNG LADY'S LECTURE TO A GANG OF THE GENTRY.

The people have begun to learn the daring and insolent d mands fre quently made by tramps recently, as impress the importance of their soshows that very few have the nerve to make use of their preparations.

An example, however, occurred recently, which is not only worthy of reassist the suitor whom she prefers. our readers will recall their compan- resides on the Harrisburg pike, beyond Green Lawn, had gone away from home, as also his wife, leaving and whichever succeeds in encircling equality with which they started in their daughter Mary, a young lady of your honor. He didn't say you were about seventeen years, in charge of drunk; I wouldn't allow any man to The next fact they will be impress- the house. Knowing the visits of charge that upon you in my presis entitled to claim her as his wife. ed with is the irregularity of the tramps to be frequent in that locality ence." After the usual delays incident upon end. Then, if they make an inquisi- Mr. Briggs told her if any made their such interesting occasions, the maid- tion into the causes of the widely appearance while he was gone to give comprehend at all; his honor means, en quits the circle of her relations varying results, they will be pro- them no quarters, and, if necessary, and putting her steed into a gallop, foundly impressed with the insignifi- make use of the revolver and shotdarts into the open plain. When sat- cant part "circumstances" have play- guns, which had been handily provid-

round to the impatient youths and Why, the rich man's son who had all Sure enough during the forenoon stretches out her arms toward them, the "circumstances" of the town has yesterday, three of the gentry made as if to woo their approach. This is become a beggar. The poor, quiet their appearance, and not only dethe moment for giving the signal to lad, the only son of his mother, and manded something to eat, but also the prisoner's own words, preserving ization oppression of the minority by commence the chase, and each of the she a widow, who could only earn thought it would be a very nice thing the precise form of the pronoun that the majority of the whole people. impatient youths, dashing his pointed money enough to procure for her to have some additional clothing. heels into his courser's sides, darts boy the commonest education, is a Miss Briggs told them to get out, as person, I, second person, thou, or ike the unhooded hawk in pursuit of man of wealth and has become a pa- she had nothing for them. This lit- the third person, he, she or it? Now, the fugitive dove. The savannah tron of his native village. The man the opposition was looked upon as then, sir (with severity,) upon your was extensive, full twelve miles long who possesses and practices virtue funny, and the tramps renewed their oath, didn't my client say, 'I was and three in width, and as the horse- makes his own circumstances. The demands, with some show of having drunk?" men sped across the plain, the favor- self-denying, prudent man creates things their own way. The young ed lover became soon apparent by the around himself an atmosphere of lady remembered her instructions, efforts of the maiden to avoid all oth- safety where wealth naturally takes and stepping to the bureau pulled out if he had I reckon he wouldn't a lied ers who might approach her. At refuge-provided, of course, that the the revolver and fired. She was de. any. Do you s'pose the fellow charglength, after nearly two hours' racing, man has the power to earn it, either liberate enough to know that she had ed the whole court with being the number of pursuers is reduced to in production or exchange, or any reserved shots if the first failed of its drunk?" purpose, hence was at no particular pains in taking a life on the first shot if the end could be accomplished

otherwise. After the first shot was fired, the cowards were met with a levelled revolver if they should show any resistance further, but instead of this, outside of Utah, was arrested here they quietly skulked away, thoroughto-night. McLeon up to Monday last ly convinced that for once they had the top of his voice: "I come, my to-night. McLeon up to Monday last met a woman with common-sense had married nineteen times, all his partners being still alive. It seems and the necessary nerve to brace it pants of the buggy had not proceedup. Through some very handsome Briggs was feeling for their carcasses with a revolver, they escaped without a scratch, and went away much wiser tramps than when they came. The young lady had a reserve of sbot-guns handy, which had been provided for such occasions, and the gentry may feel very lucky that they were not met with one of these. They might not have been so dangerous, but then they would have spread it on thicker .- Ohio Journal.

John Sherman's Romance.

The clerks in the Treasury Depart-

ment say that a 640 page book of "Public Services of John Sherman" goes off like hot cakes. The rule forbids peddling of any kind in the Treasury building; but the peddler got a "dispensation" from John in McDowell County, and committed to favor of his romance of the finances known manufacturer says, "we are of the spectators they turned toward jail. McLeon is about fifty years and is permitted to go among the old, and of exceeding prepossessing clerks during office hours. Every fellow who refuses to buy a copy is looked upon as disloyal; is spotted, and thereafter carries an uneasy head. Very few refuse to buy. Possession an account of the mishaps of a bridal

> a fair illustration of what an "Indevotes amounts to. In non-essentials down to business next day with his enough to hold him, but he accom

Mixed Grammar.

No. 10.

Democrat.

The witness in the following court scene may have been one of those boys who cannot see the use of studying grammar. A man has been caught in theft, and pleaded in extenuation that he was drunk :

Court-(To policeman, who was vitness)-"What did the man say when you arrested him?"

Witness-"He said he was drunk. Court-"I want his precise words, just as he uttered them; he didn't use the pronoun he, did he? He didn't say he was drunk."

Witness-"Oh, yes he did; he said he was drunk; he acknowledged the

Court-(getting impatient at the witness' stupidity)-"You don't unwas drunk?"

Witness, deprecatingly-"Oh, no,

Prosecutor-"Pshaw! you do not

didn't hear him."

Attorney for the prisoner-"What

Witness, getting mad-"No, he didn't say you was drunk, either, but

Highway Robbery.

We learn that one night last week Mr. Martin Williams, who lives on Clark's Fork, and is engaged in merchandising, while riding in a buggy alone in the vicinity of King's Mountain battle-ground, was overtaken by a white man-a stranger to himwho asked permission to ride. The request was granted, and the occued far until they were met by a party of four men, one a negro carrying a gun. Mr. Williams was assaulted by this party, knocked senseless, and robbed of what money he had with him-about ten dollars. He was left in an unconscious condition lying in the road, and subsequently his horse free school system so far has proved and buggy were found some distance a signal failure. The schools in this from the scene of the outrage, the county generally close after a session horse tied to attree, where it had evi- of cleven weeks for the scholastic dently been driven by the band of year. robbers. It is thought the man who asked for a seat in Mr. Williams' instruction acquired by the pupils buggy was an accomplice of those during this limited time will be forwhom they afterwards met. As soon gotten before another year opens, and as Mr. Williams regained conscious- the money so far spent might as well ness, he went to the house of Robert have been thrown in the fire for all Caveny, near by, and related the the good it has done the cause of edcircumstances. Mr. Caveny accom- ucation. panied him in search of the robbers, which, however, resulted only in the ically wrong in the whole system, discovery of the horse and buggy as and we call upon our Representatives stated above. Mr. Williams, though to use every endeavor to have the stunned by the blow he received, is statute book purged of our present not dangerously hurt .- Yorkville En- cumbersome school act. It was never quirer.

Mishaps of a Bridal Party.

The Dayton (Ohio) Journal gives of a copy of this cheerful book is a party that left that city on Tuesday guarantee of a permanent clerkship. to go some three miles out on Wolf the first settlers who built their log Shortly after Sherman became Secre- creek turnpike to be married. The tary of the Treasury, the publisher of bride was Miss Jennie Edwards, of Hayes' full-length picture applied for Cincinnati, and the bridegroom Allen permission to peddle the likeness in Wolf. They went in a two-horse the Treasury building, but John said : coach, and were accompanied by a 'No; can't allow it-'gainst the rules; young lady and gentleman, besides wouldn't give you the privilege to the driver and a boy who sat outside peddle here if you had for sale the on the box. When they had gone head of Christ."- Washington Copi- one mile they came to a narrow place lusion and a snare both to teachers in the road where there is a steep and taught, and we would further embankment, at the foot of which the suggest that a memorial be drawn up The course of Hon. David David is creek flows. It was exceedingly dark. The driver was about to get down to lead his team past the dan- embodying the leading features of pendent" elected by Democratic gerous place, when one of the horses some practical school act that will stumbled, and they plunged headlong best utilize the bounty of the lax Mr. Davis is Democratic, but in es- down the abyss, carrying the carriage pays so liberally and yet so fruitless-"Is married life preferable to sin- sentials he is thoroughly Republican, and its occupants with them. The gle life!" was argued at a recent His ambition to be President is only riage stopped in the edge of the tion." meeting of a Pennsylvania debating equaled by his avoirdupois weight. stream and by some means the occusociety. Only one married man ap- He is so fat that he dare not sit upon pants were extricated before they peared for the negative, and he came the fence, for no fence is strong were entirely strangled. The party went to the nearest house sent for the minister, were married, and went arm in a sling, a green patch over plishes all the purposes of a straddle back to Dayton, where the wedding out of place. There is certainly parties started together for the East Mississippi River to move on a down- needed in the Senate than one Chan- bis eye, and a general appearance of by looking one way and rowing anoth- supper was enjoyed all the more for enough fluid about old Zach to offset the narrow escape of the party.

Grungeburg Democrat.

JOB OFFICE

IS PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS OF

Job Printing

AN ORIGINAL IDEA.

Prof. E. Fontaine's lecture upon

PROF. FONTAINE STATES THAT THE

the "Life and Services of Patrick Henry," delivered last evening, was fairly attended. The slightly indistinct enunciation of the speaker and the bad accoustics of Lincoln Hall combined to render the voice somewhat difficult to understand, in many portions of the house. The lecturer said that the natural talent and ability of l'atrick Henry descended to him through his Scotch and Welsh ancestors. He stated that there never was a man who prepared all his oratorical efforts with more care and mature deliberation than Patrick derstand me at all; I want the words Henry. Prof. Fontaine claimed that as he uttered them; didn't he say, I Patrick Henry was the greatest orator and statesman the world had ever produced. Comparing him with Demosthenes and Cicero, the lecturer said that the forensic efforts of the two former were probably as powerful as those of Henry, but their effect had not been as great. Demosthenes and Cicero tried to liberate Rome and did not the prisoner say, 'I was Troy without success, but Henry enfranchised Virginia and his country. Witness, reflectively-"Well, he Three days before his death Henry might have said you was drunk, but I saw a copy of the constitution, which had been so altered that he feared it would give the Federal government the court desires is to have you state too much power and result in centralhe made use of in reply. Was it first This would put the South under the control of the North, and the outcome would be another revolution within a century. Prof. Fontaine said that this rebellion had come; that 'the rebels had been successful. But the South did not rebel; the North had rebelled against the rights of States. As early as 1759 Patrick Henry protested against slavery. The British government, then the manufacturing and slipping interest, found it advantageous to continue slavery and to ship negroes into the American colonies, thus preventing settlement by whites, who could not compete with slave labor. After the declaration of independence the New England States assumed the position formerly occupied by Great Britain, and while prohibiting slavery within her own territory, perpetuated it in the South to further their interests, thus preventing the tide of emigration from setting in that direction, and diverted it to the North and West .- Waskington Post, Feb. 19th.

Free Schools.

The Barnwell People says: "The

We undertake to say that the little

There is certainly something radintended for such a State as South Carolina, and as little suited to the wants of our people and their social and political condition or their sparsely settled territory, as Locke's cabins on the banks of the Ashley and Cooper.

We call upon the practical teachers throughout the State to meet in convention and to let their protest be heard against the continuance of a system which has proved only a defor presentation to the Legislature ly dispensed for the cause of educa-

The Detroit and Tribune says it was the solid South that sent Zacharigh back to the Senate. This is not a geal of solid.